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Six Months, \$1.00.
Postage, 20 cents per year, on Daily, 60 cents;
on Weekly, \$1.00.
For Subscriptions and Postage must be paid in advance. We will make no deduction, a deduction in time will be made sufficient to cover postage.

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Longer Notices, \$1.00; 1/2 page, 50 cents;
1/4 page, 30 cents;
1/8 page, 15 cents.

Advertisers insert three times a week, one-fourth of the table rates; two weeks, one-half of the table rates; one month, one-third of the table rates; weekly, \$1 per square, each insertion.

Theatre, Shows, Minstrel Companies and Performers, \$1 per square for first insertion, and 50 cents per square for each subsequent insertion.

Books, Magazines, Printed Local Papers, \$1 per line, each insertion.

Local (Intra-state) and Birth per line, each insertion. "Captions" are counted as two lines. A line is estimated at 6 words.

TRANSPORT ADVERTISEMENTS must be paid in advance.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 12

The Elberton Gazette evidently wants a new road law.

Owing to the recent protracted rains, the roads in the county are in a terrible condition, some of them almost impassable.

The Irwinton Southerner regrets that the road law was defeated in the house. It adds:

We will have to pull through the mire and rats of bad roads until we have a legislature that can see the necessity of the law and rise to its responsibilities doing something of more importance than annually enacting laws to regulate the manner of using arms in Vineville, or amending the charter of Millerville.

HON. THOMAS W. GRIMES has adopted the English method of appealing to constituents after defeat. In a card addressed to the voters of Muscogee, he says:

I have resigned my position as a member of the general assembly of Georgia, with which you so highly honored me, in order to test the sentiment of my constituents as to the bill now before the legislature, which would prohibit the manufacture or unwilling to accept any, and she was too proud to inform her mother of her condition.

Last spring she and her husband lived in the basement at 243 Wooster street, and tried to earn a livelihood by peddling articles in the neighborhood.

On Wednesday evening, a daughter of U. R. Jennings, of Troy township, brother of Dr. Jennings, deceased, and formerly of this city, died at great length.

For we celebrate this morning Baby's first and brightest birthday.

Just a year ago she was given For a swim-bath on January 1.

In these early happy days,

she will disturb anything that ought not to be disturbed, and I am told that the colored people will get apprehensive of their rights. I defy any one to show where the party in power has denied them any right in enacted laws.

SENATOR LESTER—It is plain the senator does not understand the situation.

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the basement of his house three days before the arrival of the draft, which had been taken charge of by her husband.

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published by authority.

The Largest Circulation, City, County and
State-District Registration.

General Training Agents:
M. A. TONN. H. H. PARKS.

ATLANTA:

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15

TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES: FOR THE
SOUTHERN ATLANTIC AND GULF STATES, FALLING
RANKINSON, SOUTHEAST TO SOUTHWEST
WINDS, SOFTLY WARMED AND PARTIALLY
CHANGED, WITH POSSIBLE CLOUD
SIGNAL RAINS.

GOLD opened in New York yesterday
at \$118 and closed at \$134.

LOW MIDDLES close in New York
yesterday at \$134, in Liverpool 6.716.

MINNESOTA has also refused to join
the innumerable caravans that lead to
the centennial. One side is now recruit-
ing among the most loyal of the loyal.

TEN BABCOCK jury consists of seven
republicans, three democrats and two
independents; but the seven republicans
are not the kind that surround the white
house. A just verdict will be rendered.

TEN editor of the Memphis Avalanche
has just returned from a two week's stay
in Washington, and writes down his de-
liberate opinion that Washburn is the
coming man for the presidency on the
republican side. It is a neck-and-neck
race between him and Bouton.

PETER, the Southern sexton has
been found guilty of the murder of Ma-
bod Clark. It took two trials to estab-
lish his guilt, and even then it would have
been impossible if he had not planned
it. That plus is too much for the
average American jurymen.

THE general feeling in New York is,
that the centennial year will far more
prosperous and satisfactory than the
most sanguine now anticipate. It will be
the result of natural cause, helped by the
brilliant prospects of centennial advan-
tages. New York already feels the
quickenings tide.

TEN Washington correspondent of the
Charleston News and Courier says there
can be no legislation this season looking
to the refunding of the cotton tax. The
certificates, showing the payment of the
tax, have been bought up at nominal
rates, and are chiefly held by a New
York ring.

TEN Columbus bales consumed 9,628
bales of cotton in 1873. They will prob-
ably take 10,000 bales this year. "It,"
says the Columbus Enquirer, "the 10,000
bales were bought here for the north
they bring, at eleven cents per
pound, \$1,000, or \$55,000. The
money would have to go back to the
north to bring goods here. The cotton
is passed through our mills, its value
tripled and made \$105 a bale, making
the whole \$1,000,000 leaving the south,
by enhanced industry, \$1,100,000 better off, and instead of sending
money north for goods, the north sends
money here to buy them. If the south
would raise her own provisions, and
manufacture her own cotton and send
forth instead of the raw material bales of
yarns, osnaburgh, cloths, cotton blankets
and similar productions, she would
be the richest country on the face of the
globe." That is the whole matter of
home manufactures in a nut shell.

PAYNE'S PANACEA.

HON. HENRY B. PAYNE, of Ohio, has
proposed a financial scheme that bids
fair to pass into history as the financial
compromise of 1876. It bids fair to
weld the hard money, soft money and
resumption democrats into one compact,
consistent, and indomitable party on the
overshadowing subject of the finances. It
will be of course the result of mutual
compromise and concession, and it is
difficult to say which wing of
the party will yield the most.
All seem to be satisfied that it is
the best policy that can be inaugu-
rated under the circumstances. Messrs.
Thurman, Bayard and Eaton will sup-
port it, and so will the greenback sena-
tors, and all shades of opinion be-
tween.

The plan is briefly this:

1. A repeal of the present resumption
act.

2. The establishment of a sinking fund,
this sinking fund to be used for ultimate
resumption without contraction of the
present volume of paper currency.

3. No interference with the national
banking system, as it exists, with a pro-
vision, however, prohibiting a renewal of
the charter of the banks.

These should not be regarded as
compromises in regard to the repeal of the
resumption act, or the finalization.

Even the board of trade of New York
petitions congress to stop the disastrous
experiment of forced resumption.

It is carefully prepared memorial urges
a repeal of the

because resumption in the time named
is impracticable. The memorialists pro-
mote it "as standing menace against
all business enterprise, all understandings
involving the use of money." When
New York cries out agains the act it is
certainly time for its repeal. The
country surely favors that plank of Mr.
Payne's bill.

The sinking fund is to consist of coin,
and is to go on until about thirty per
cent of the paper currency is accumu-
lated. The present volume of paper
money would be retained in active cir-
culation. It proposes to stop the
present process of contraction,
while it indicates a mode of resumption
in the future that will not work injury
to the present interests of the country.

The third feature of the new plan will
be hard to swallow in the south and
west, for it proposes only a limitation of
the bank monopoly. But when it is re-
membered that the charters of the banks
will begin to expire in 1883, and that
nearly three-fourths of them will expire
before 1890, it has not so bad a look.

The banks should not be driven home-
ward into a support of the
greenback party. Besides,

there is a question of vested rights.

It is the way of a political party to
make war on the financial system.

This entire subject has been referred to
a committee of thirteen, consisting of
nine representatives and four senators,
with instructions to report at the next
meeting of the democratic party in con-
nection with the financial question may now
be considered as an end. It will soon
present a solid front on this subject, and
success in the coming struggle begins to
look grandly up. The senate may re-
ject the new plan, but the democratic
party can safely appeal to the people on
the proposed basis.

POSITION OF THE LAW.

No military movement of General
Sherman has brought such severe criti-
cism upon him from the federal side of
the house, as his assault upon Kennebec
mountain. The federal ex-generals are
by the ears about it. Boynton and Wil-
son attack Sherman's account of the
battle, and Kilpatrick comes to his
defense. It is claimed on the
one side that Sherman was
guilty of a needless and long-
sought, reckless of life,

he simply desired to teach his men

he would on occasions boldly assault. He
was repulsed, and two thousand men
were killed and wounded. Even his
defender, Kilpatrick, admits that it
would have been better if the attack had
not been made.

When Johnston made a stand on
Kennebec, the question in Sherman's
mind was, "Shall I continue the old and
tedious system of flank movements, and thus
drive the enemy beyond the Chattahoochee,
to some position, strongly es-
tablished, and then give him battle, with the river
in my rear, or shall I boldly assault him
now, break his line, and, save myself
the trouble of a march?"

His answer is

"Attack."

His strategy is being written, and
will soon be launched at the public at a
campaign meeting.

BETWEEN the Morton question and
the Indian question, the republican party
in Indians is being pretty effectually dynam-
ited.

It isn't fair for the St. Louis director
to count all those people from the
"local" of the Home Commercial
list at Governor P. M. B. Young, just
as Michael, in the play, alluded to
"Bishop Bishop," odd little boy, ev-
er to be seen.

WHO WILL and WHO WILL NOT be
GOVERNOR.

JUDGE A HERZ.

THE OPINION MILL.

A LIST OF TENANTS PROPOSED LAST
WEEK FOR THE EXECUTIVE
RAMBOUILLIERS.

RAMBOUILLIERS.

WHO WILL and WHO WILL NOT be
GOVERNOR.

JAMES IS GAINING.

SOON in Atlanta Constitution.

It doesn't look reasonable, I know,
but James is gaining strength wonderful-
ly. He is not yet a hundred miles from
the next governor. Alongside of
Smith, for that office he couldn't run,
but with Smith on the road to congress,
he is in a mighty good show. I tell you,
if you like, James is gaining.

AN ARKANSAS CONVENTION.

Athena Watchman.

OUR ATTENTION has been called to the
fact that the color of the change
that Gov. Smith made in his code of laws
is likely to be troublesome to Celestine
and other officials.

NO ONE wants to monopolize—no one
wants to be a dictator. History

the latter earnestly opposed it. McPherson
did not approve it. In short Sherman
has answered for the slaughter that en-
sued when Thomas was ordered to attack
Johnston entrenched on Kennesaw.

REPEAL OF THE BANKRUPT ACT.

The bill that was reported by the
judicary committee of the house of rep-
resentatives and passed by a strong vote
almost without debate was applied to
numerous petitions from every part of
the country. The committee principally
came from creditors, who had discovered
that there is not only a cover for the
numerous frauds, but that it permits offi-
cials to appropriate a bankrupt's assets,
leaving as a rule scarcely a fraction
for those who are justly entitled to them.

The act is not popular in any section of
the country, and the will stand in
opposition to it.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Early this morning the

Senate of Georgia has voted to

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THE LEASE INVESTIGATING COMMIT-
TEE.

The committee still continues its work,
and we desire to say that they allow no
testimony before it goes to the public
until the investigation is finished, and their
report is made. The justice and propriety
of this is manifest to every fair minded
person, for great wrong may be done by any partial statement of evi-
dence.

But it is evident that the act en-
acted, "An act to establish a uniform system
of bankrupt law throughout the United
States," approved March 2, 1867, and all other laws
and parts of laws of the state
which conflict therewith, are to be repealed
as soon as possible after the passage of
the bill.

Sec. 3. That this act shall take effect
from and after the first day of January,
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